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There was a man who had a watch to keep
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movement got too strong,
Some of the beads were very short, some of
them awful long.

The mainspring it was Duty, of good and
we'll try to steel
The hands were Truth and Justice, as an
honest man should feel;
The escapement didn't count for much—
but that was very proper;
The case I was of solid gold; the owner
was a "corper."

To change his watch the merchants said
was now their boarder duty,
And so they have presented him with a
Howard one, a beauty;
And we say it was a fitting gift, and we say
twas nobly earned,
Where courage, zeal and manhood in the
cause of duty burned.

And we hope he'll live to wear it till the
Captain calls the roll
Of the Watch of the Thousand Legions of
the Guard House of the Soul.
And if you want to see a chap we're proud
of in this town,
Just drop into the Station and shake hands
with Captain Brown.

TELEPHONES AT LOW PRICE.

Stamford (N. Y.) Has a Service That
Is an Anomaly.

STAMFORD, N. Y., Jan. 4.—This
thriving town has a telephone
service that is an anomaly. There is
not a "kicker" among its subscribers.
Such an extraordinary condition of
affairs cannot be ascribed to anything
in the atmosphere of the Catskills,
but is due to the fact that the
service costs each patron only \$8 per
year. Stamford, though a village of
about 1000 inhabitants in winter and
a high-tide population of 3000 in
summer, is, as its denizens style it, a
"hustling" town. It has a first-class
water supply, a complete system of
sewers, electric lights, and, above
all, a Village Improvement society,
the members of which are as exacting
and energetic as housewives.
Under their surveillance not a man
in town dares leave his lawn uncut,
and feels utterly miserable if his
fence shows the need of whitewash.

The moving spirit in this society
is Dr. S. E. Churchill. He is indefatigable. It occurred to the doctor
last fall, in the midst of his manifold
affairs, which include an interest in
the local newspaper, the athletic
club, the bank, the seminary, and
the Presbyterian church, that the
town needed a telephone service.
Twenty residents were called to-
gether, who agreed to subscribe \$50
each toward forming a company. It
proved to be all that was needed
and the system is now in successful
operation. With the \$1000 capital
the managers found they could put
a metallic circuit instrument in the
house of every subscriber, buy
their switchboard, put up poles,
string wires, and start the conversation.

The central of the Stamford Tele-
phone company is in one of the vil-
lage stores, the proprietor of which
is a salaried officer of the company.
For \$100 a year he guarantees, as
general manager, to break away
from the charmed circle around the
stove in the midst of the most enter-
taining gossip, or cut short a politi-
cal discussion even when he has his
opponent all but convinced, and at-
tend to the switch at every tinkle of
the bell. To collect this \$100 each
subscriber is assessed \$5 a year. Add
to this the interest on the original
\$50, at six per cent, and you have \$8
as the maximum cost for telephone
service in the Catskills. The tele-
phone itself is to all appearances
similar to the ordinary affair, save
that the usual signs denoting patent
rights are lacking. In one re-
spect only is it inferior to the regu-
lar telephone, which costs several
times as much per month as this one
does for a year. In the ordinary
telephone the receiver hangs on a
two pronged lever, so that when it
is taken down it connects the 'phone,
and putting it back switches on the
bell. That is still covered by patent.

In the Stamford telephone, be-
sides taking down the receiver, one
must move a switch, and after hang-
ing up the receiver the switch must
be moved back again, or the central
office cannot ring the bell to call
that telephone up again. Each in-
strument has its own wire from the
central office, and each has the com-
plete metallic circuit. At the switch-
board there is a delay of about a
second longer in making a connec-
tion than in the regular switchboard,
but Stamford merchants run things
mostly by minutes, and a few seconds
more or less do not count for much.

Talking Over a Long Wire.

MADISON (Wis.), January 23.—Tele-
phone connections were established to-
day between this city and New
York, and Washington and inter-
vening points. The whole after-
noon was devoted to the opening of
the line. Governor and Mrs. Upham,
and the State officers and legislators
and their wives participated. Con-
versations were held with Senators
Vilas and Mitchell at Washington,
and with men of prominence at
New York.

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